

LAST EDITION
EIGHT PAGES.
MR. BOODY'S MINUTES

The June Grand Jury's Secrets
Made Public To-Day.

Testimony Upon Which Brooklyn's
Mayor Was Censured.

Grout Tells How He Thought the
City Was Defrauded.

Carefully edited by District-Atto ney Ridgway, under the order of Judge Moore, the minutes of the June Grand Jury of Kings County, or rather the legal evidence upon which that body found a presentment censuring the Mayor and the "Cold Thirteen" members of the Board of Aldermen, was this morning given to the public.

The Grand Jury in its presentment regretted its inability to find indictments against the Mayor and the Aldermen, and now the citizens and taxpayers can judge for themselves whether that censue was unjust or not.

Given out, it is only one chapter of a great story. Nor is it all that was found of the heresay evidence given in the Grand Jury room, nor is there any of Mr. Ridgway's interpretation of the law which bound the Grand Jury hand and foot. Nor is there anything of the gigantic task to expose alleged corruption, undertaken by the December Grand Jury. Neither is there anything of the

Major Hood went into court and declared that the presentment was found upon perjured evidence. If that be so, he will have an opportunity of prosecuting the two well-known lawyers, Meadra, Gaynor & Grout, as well as Aldermen Heaney and Thomas.

The lawyer's story is interesting, particularly; that told by Mr. Gaynor, who swears before the Grand Jury that the Mayor is equally guilty with the "Cold Thirteen" Aldermen.

Three lawyers acted as counsel for the United Street Railroad Company, which bid for the street railroad franchise over which the present scandal arose. They claim to know all the details of the scandal, and were brave enough to

Lawyer Edward A. Grant was the first witness the Grand Jury had heard. He testified that on April 10, 1882, the Union Company made a bid for the franchise to run a surface railroad from the city of Baltimore to Pikesville. The Kings County and Nassau Companies, known as the P. H. Flynn syndicate, was also bidding for the same purpose. He told how in the face of his Company's offer of \$30,000 for the franchise, the Union Company made the franchise to the Flynn syndicate.

He went over the bitter fight of that time, which was known as the "Evening World" at the time; how he brought suit against the Mayor and Aldermen in the name of John S. Smith. He said he had the evidence on the ground of fraud, and how they were sustained by Judge Cullen of the Supreme Court.

Later on, according to his testimony before the Grand Jury, the Nassau Company made an offer of \$50,000 for the franchise. Then the Brooklyn City Railroad Company offered \$250,000 for the franchise. Then the Union Company later company healed their differences

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